TO WIFE AND SONS

Dr. Shepard Leaves an Estate Valued at \$300,000

WITH TWO OUTSIDE LEGACIES

The finik of the Listate Is in a Mortgage for \$170,000 -- The U. B. A. Home is Remembered.

The will of Dr. Charles Shepard who find for probate yesterday. He left to his wife, Dorinda N. Shepard, his homestead on Jefferson avenue. To Mary Ann Clark he left free of rent the use for the rest of her life his right and title in the house she now occupies on flar-clay street. His wife is to maintain the home on Jofferson avenue for herself and her two sons. Charles and Edward, and his wife's mother and sister. He also gave his wife, from the general catate, a yearly allowance sufficient to ain the household as he maintained it. The bequest to his affe is made in trust and is to continue at her discre-tion, but only to the final and complete division of his residuary estate as pro-vided; but when terminated the property shall pass into and become part of his general estate. His wife is given perto make the care from the estate reasonable suchs to care for and assist his cousin, Maria S. Wheeler.

Other Bequests.

He gave to the trustees of the Grand Rapole New Church association \$1000 in stock in the Michigan Burrel company; to the U. S. A. \$5000 of said stock, the yearly income of which or the yearly income of its said investment and reinvestment, is alone to be applied to two legates corporations. The will states for there. "It is now my purpose to a rinipale and consummate the gift in my lifetone and to that end I have this day it breed in blank \$11,000 of such certificate of stock and delivered them to my wife, with instructions to her of not by me done in life; to till out such blank independent so as to make my intent effectual."
The bulance of the estate is divided

into three equal parts, his wife and each son receiving one third of the estate; but the final division is not to be made until his youngest son is

His executives are given the liberty of making such division and allotment of the whole or any part of his estate to his wife or to either of the boys after they come of age, if deemed necessary, the gives directions that his sons be thoroughly and liberally educated, and for this purpose such yearly allowance is set aside as in the judgment of their testamentary guardians will best promose their growth in a life of use, and fould to ripen them in mind and body into men useful and helpful to others.

He names his wife and Mark Norris as guardians of the two sons. They are given full power to handle the estate so as to carry out the totent of the will. The will states, in closing that many evaluates of debts due from relatives have lately here about year, and he note of dabbs as in has not destroyed him sof The sitroses on Carrie Vander-

The petition for probate sets forth the value of the estate as follows: There is real relate of the value of \$100,000, the personal property is valued at \$200,000. Of the latter \$170,000 is in one meetgage.

City News in Brick.

James Cox has received his shamrock for ou Patrick's day direct from Ireland. A mother superior of the sixters of charity in county Mayo has sent Mr. Cor a shamowk regularly for the past section years for St. Potrick's day, Although never having seen Mr. Cox she has formed an official acquaintance with hira respect. Charles duith, John Brown and

Alexander Cameron, is mates of the home first night by Deputy Sheriffs Powers and However on a charge of the orderly and they were placed in jail. Commandant McKes will make a compoint against those the sovering.

W. R. Andress, orderly at St. Mark's

hospital, was arrested yesteriny afterman he being drunk and dimederly, and shortly after he was pinced in all he was released on bail furnished by Mr. Galbritth of the hospital. He will have an equationation in police court Their operations.

The prohibitionists of the city and will surprise an emanty will hold a confurence in Hart-man's half the afternoon of Friday. March 24, and in the evening in light many's builthers will be a mass meeting addressed by the Hon. Samuel Dickie, and the Hoo J. S. Hughes of Chicago. The annual report of the Bellcup Wagon & Siengh company illed yester my allower or follows: (,upital stock, \$20, 100); paid in, \$30,500; real estate, \$20, 11507; personal matrix. \$20,700.17; debts. \$17,350,100; erechte, \$20,765,30.

The March meeting of the board of trade, which was to have been held last night, was postpoored to text Tuesday on account of the absence from the city of some of the officers.

E. H. Manley, who for the past four cears how boon engaged in the growery tonicess on East street, has engaged to

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travel for T. M. Block & Co., of Chicago, taking western Michigan as his terri

The water received enough last night to permit the Grand Rapu's the true Light and Power company to run its engines that supply the down to yo our mut for commercial and low street lights. The tower lights could not be

At a meeting of the Jefferson ciub last night reports of the president and secre tary were submitted. It was decided to keep open house at the club rooms fternoons and evenings hereafter

Representative Ferguson of Detroit will address the Gardeod circle the con-ored men's republican organization, at the social gathering in Lincoln half on Fearl street this evening.

To our patrons who have been waitbig we are pleased to say our spring ciothing has arrived and we shall be pleased to show the same. Cardiner & The Y. M. C. A. will keep open house

for several evenings on the occasion of the dedication of the building the last Several local manufacturers are credibors of the Atkinson House Furniture company of Beston which failed on Monday.

The bank clearings yesterday, \$178, \$47.57, show a decrease of \$13.525.41, as compared with corresponding day of last

Democrats of Grand Rapids township will hold their caucus at the Lake View bouss March 23

Personal.

Dr. W. H. Ross has accepted an invitation to sing at the common consum ex-ercises at the American Electric Medi-cal college at Cincinnati the latter part of the present month or the first of April.

Miss Cora Hope, a Big Kapids schoolhas two menths taking lessons in music and painting, will return home the latter part of this week. Superintendent James N. Davis of the

board of public works has purchased a winter house on the Halifax river, Flor-Mrs. C. Van Cleve Ganson has gone

to Georgia on a business trip. The Hon, and Mrs. J. C. Fitzgerald are now at Pasadena, Cal. James A. Meade of Chicago is visiting

relatives in the city.

Society News.

The Knights of Honor gave their annual masquerade party last evening in Oddfellows' hall, in the Tower block. About fifty couple were in attendance and music was furnished by Squire's orchestra. The floor committee conassted of Fred Parks, Eber Rice, H. H. Lyon and George Richmond. The cos-tumes were pretty and the "program of dances was one of the best.

There will be a sale and exhibit of fine embroideries and materials for working from the Buffalo school of art needlework at the Morton house, commencing Thursday, March 16.

A rehearsal for the coming concert, March 28, was held by the East End Cheral society last evening in the society's rooms in the Norris block.

Some of the grand lodge officers will attend the entertainment of the B'nai B'rith in Temple Emanuel tomorrow

Humane Agent's Work.

The following is the report of the The following is the report of the out if there was any way to do it. She Himmane excistly agent for the month could not become ordained but was Jing March 12:

Teams doubled on hills, 2; horses blanketed on streets, 12; horses ordered shoel, 0; horse shot at No. 64 Ellsworth avenue, I; teams doubled crossing Fulton street bridge, 0; teams doubled cross ing Fulton and Sheldon streets, teams doubled crossing railroad at God. froy avenue, 9; assisted team burt on Hill street hill, 1; assisted horse fallen on street, 1; assisted horse frightened by cars at Fifth avenue, 1; loads lightened 4; loads uploaded on Sheldon street owing to poor sleighing, 1; horses at No. 215 Jefferson avenue ordered to receive setter protection, 1; reprimand for keep ing flithy stable, 1; hames adjusted, 1; lame horses ordered off the street, 3; tow team ordered where excavating, 1; has formed an official requirements with him through charatable transactions, and she takes this means of showing Frank street, I; visit to Plainfield township, 1; cases investigated, 5, Total

Expanding the Chest. Anybody can increase the size of his

chest two or three inches in as many mouths without the use of any apparatus or mechanical contrivuoce whatever. When he roses in the morning let him go out in the purest air he can find, raise his arms to the hight of the shoulders and points downward; then, while inhaling a deep breath, gradually extend them upward until the back of the hands touch above his head. Do this a dozen times every morning, and the will surprise anylasly that has not made

May Arnold in Trouble.

Mary Arnold was accested yesterday on complaint of May Van Heuten, who charges that Mary Arnold has stiden a does from her. Mary Arnold is a daughter of Julia Arnold, who was implicated with Remington and Hongland in a larceny case. Mary and May have been rooming together on Summer street; but when Mary left a dress disappeared. A warch warrant found it in Mary's room, and her arrest followed. She was arraigned and pleated not guilty and will have a hearing March 17,

Coroner's Jury Summoned. A jusy was empaneled by Coroner Lecture yesterday morning to inquire Edward Councily, the switchman who was killed in the west side pards Monday night. The preses were William Molis, L. L. Vates, Lawrence Hofma, John Troopen, Branch Structure and C. Fulcher After viewing the remains the jury visited the notic of the acciseem out of fewer, and we object meet was taken to 3 p. m. looky.

Traveling Men's New Quarters. Post E. Michigan Knights of the Grip, has leased filled built for the remor year in which to hold its meetings. A first meeting will be held in its new quarters on the evening of April 8, which will include an entertainment feature tion is Henry Dawley. The entertain most will be open to the wires and exectionate of the monthers. The even million on accongenients will endeavor to mules it an empyrable affair.

tret echlesies of ducay is noticed, and

sconomy. He said the public should become better informed as to the time of cruption of this tooth, as it is often

of eruption of this tooth, as it is often mistaken for a kunjorary tooth. It is permanent, making its appearance at six years of age and is tower shed.

Dr. Parker's talk was followed by a descritory discussion of the subject by the other members present. There was a very meager attendance, but the mesting was interesting and profitable to those who took part in the discussion.

The next meeting will be held the second Tuesday of April in Dr. Parker's office in the New Gilbert.

WOMAN'S ADVANCEMENT. Its History Ably Discussed by Susan B. Anthony.

The Ladies' Literary club house was

The Ladies' Literary club-house was comfortably filled last evening at the lecture of Susan R. Anthony, the noted aroman's advocate. Her talk was principally a resume of the history of women's advancement during the past generation and of the present outlook.

She spake of former efforts of women to be heard in institutes and conventions of all serts a generation ago, and gave instances of her own efforts to speak in teachers' conventions, when the chairman left the question of her being allowed to speak to "the pleasure of the convention, looking at the men in the front rows. She also told of the tongue lashings she gave them on one tengue lashings she gave them on one occasion, when, by a narrow majority,



she was allowed to speak. It was not possible, she said, today for a woman to put herself into any such position. It was thought then that public speaking would demoralize a woman and deteriorate from her delicacy, just as it was thought today by some men that her voting would have that effect.

One could now hardly find a pulpit in

the land whose pastor is not glad to welcome Frances Willard or other apostles of temperance and equal suffrage as speakers.

Forty four years ago one woman graduated with nineteen men as M. D.'s and the college resolved to graduate no more women. Immediately a revulsion of sentiment set in, and there is now any number of them. Grand Rapids had a woman lawyer, and there were a hundred others about the country.

Forty years ago one woman wanted to study osteology. The head of the institution told her he would have to let her

go ahead, but that he would shut her finally made a minister after a fashion. The unitarian church ordained women. Grand Rapids had one of them in her midst, and the speaker hoped she didn't have to beg her salary as the men often did.
On the question of admitting women as lay delegates in the M. E. church conferences, she hoped that if at the next general conference such action were not taken the women would have self-respect enough to resent such action by cutting off the delegates' supplies and bring them to their senses by means of an ap-peal through their appetites.

She enlarged eloquently on the general educational advantages now open to women. An educated class, she said, could not be kept in subjection. The mistake, if any, was made in teaching them the alphabet. The women would possess the land on equal terms with the men and nothing would stop them. The work of the Woman's Loyal League, in securing 365,000 signatures for emancipation in war times, was told, and the south was complimented for incorporating advanced principles of women's rights in its constitutions and legislation.

Meine Pernhout Arrested on a Charge of Incest.

ABUSED HIS CHILD.

Meine Fernhout, a carpenter by trade, was arrested yesterday by Detective. Kennedy, the victim being his little 12-year-old daughter, Helen. Last Saturday residents on East street south of Sherman street complained to the police that they had seen suspicious actions about the Fernhout residence and Detective Kennedy was sent out to investigate the case. Yesterday he brought the little girl to the police station where she told a tale which, if true, will send Fernhout to prison for the balance of his life.

Fernhout was arrested and taken be-fore Captain Johnson before he knew the charge against man, are spoke about the little girls and said are spoke about the little girls and said the charge against him. Captain Johnthey seemed to be very nice girls. Mr. Fernhaut assented to this and said they were very truthful girls. Captain John are then told him the charge against hire and said the little girl had fold the

Fernhout loudly protested his in-nownce and said he hoped God would strike him dead on the spot if he were guilty. Dr. H. M. Joy was called and it was found that there was evidence of the truth of the girl's story. Fernhout is a wislower whose wife died about one year ago. He has three children agost 7, 9 and 12. He was sent to juil for the night and will be arraigned teslay,

ENLISTED WITHOUT CONSENT.

His Sister, Guardian, Objects and Gets. a Habeas Corpus.

Luis Golfrey secured a writ of habens. responsion of her heather Ernest A timifree, who claims to have entrated at the recruiting station in the United States army. It is claimed by Mina (softrey that she was appointed gran-tion of her brother by the product court scene time age: His mother is insune, and at the time she was sent to the acrions Miss ticultrey was appointed guardiam of Ernest, who is mor 30 years of Six the regular meeting of the Grand for the consent of his parents or guardian according to action 1.117, revised statutes of the United States. After his entirement Mass Guilfer extraction of the action of the United States. not High. He advicated an early merciting station but he refused to early station of the torily an even as the give up the recruit and is about to send him away with other recruits to Columspecies of the measurery for a greater base Onio. On reading the petition for a sequentianess with this findly in dratal | the writ Judge Goore securit it, and the

case will be tried in court to see whether young Godfrey is free to do as he pleasers.

Another Prize Fight.

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It was announced among the officers last night that a prize fight was to take place in the Ottawa athletic club rosons near the hay market between a white and a colored man and the building was shadowed for several hours by police officers, but nobody appeared. Later it was said the contest would take place at one of the resorts in the vicinity of Grandville, but the matter was kept from the officers. The young men who usually attend that character of events were on the streets until a late hour, and learning that the officers were on their trail separated and went to their homes.

Country Club Annual.

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The Country club held its annual meeting last night in the rotunda of the Morton house. The reports of officers were read, showing the club to have cash on hand and all debts paid. There is now a membership of 147 and this will be increased when spring opens and the grounds of the club are more improved than they are at present. The following were elected directors for the coming year: George DeHaven, Fred Gorham, James M. Crosby, Ben S. Hanchett, Raiph Stone, John Patton, Jr., and J. C. Wood. The directors will meet soon and elect officers.

Endeavor Society Officers.

At a meeting of the Christian Endeavor society of the city last night M. H. Socrick was elected president, J. J. Emery vice president, Herbert Ward recording secretary, Charles D. Harring ton corresponding secretary and David Thayer treasurer. The meeting was held in the First Reformed church and all the societies in the city were represented.

Gave a Pleasant Recital.

Messrs. Post. Campbell and Force gave another of their pleasant pupils' musicales in The Gilbert last evening. About eighty invited gnests were present. The program was printed last Sunday.

Burial Permits.

Moses De Long, Greenville; Green-wood. Eliza A. Stolt. No. 175 Henry street; Ann Arbor. Sophia Newton, No. 1 Shanahan's court; Coopersville. W. J. Taylor, Masonis home; Lake View

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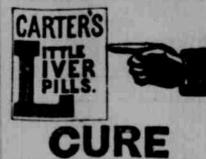
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